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WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY

In a recent editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association (1) it is remarked that one of the greatest difficulties in medicine today is to provide adequate and up-to-date information to medical officers of the Armed Services in this country and abroad, and also to make the experience of war medicine available as far as possible to civilian physicians.

It is precisely to combat these difficulties that the Photoduplication Service of the Army Medical Library has been organized and expanded to fit wartime needs, under the conviction that the function of a great research library is or should be, to furnish prompt reference service in so far as lies within its power. Formerly, this was given by mailing interlibrary loans, a slow and expensive service from more than one standpoint. This service has now been subordinated to the expanded photoduplication service, organized to supply photographic copies of its medical literature, which are sent anywhere, at any time.

This film service began with one camera in the corner of one room and is now in process of expansion to occupy more than 4,000 square feet of space, with from 7 to 10 cameras in operation and 10 to 12 people employed. In order to supply references to the latest material of medical interest the Current List of Medical Literature is published weekly. This has now a subscription list of more than 1,000 and it is planned to increase it to several thousand subscribers, and to improve the format.

While it is true that film is not a perfect substitute for the printed book, it is an acceptable one. For some two years the Army Medical Library, through its photoduplication service, has furnished medical films to Chinese medical centers. Many months ago, to cite an example, more than 100 textbooks were filmed complete and they were duplicated some fifteen times. All but five have been received, according to a letter which has just come. At the time these films arrived in China there were no medical books anywhere and there was no electricity available to view the films. Dr. Clyde E. Forkner, who is handling the matter in China, has stated in a letter that he devised a means of reading them by using the light of a single candle. This of course caused eye strain and gave the operator a stiff neck, but it proved that microfilm could be useful even under the most primitive conditions and indicated the desire of the Chinese to utilize with a cheerful spirit any assistance available, without complaint that it is inadequate.

(1) Issue of Oct. 16, 1943.

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